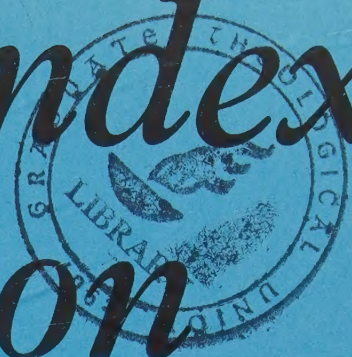
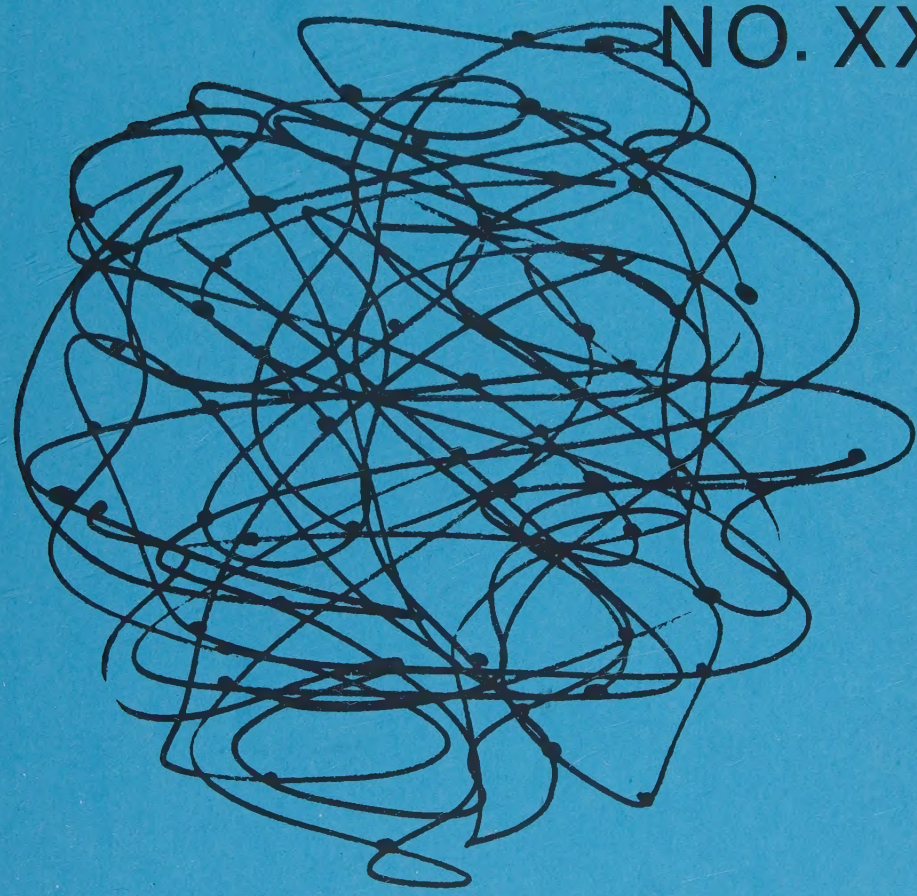


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ICUIS-INSTITUTE ON THE CHURCH IN URBAN-INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY

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ICUIS Quarterly Summary

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In the past several years US churches have been paying more attention to the issues of the central city. Evidence for this trend is seen in the growing number of conferences and consultations which US denominations are holding on problems facing their congregations in transitional communities. While the focus has largely been on the racial change taking place in the inner city, the discussion has also touched upon the role which financial institutions, notably savings and loan banks, have played in the process of neighborhood decline and on the larger issue of unemployment and its impact on people in the inner city.

The issue of inner city change is not a new one to US churches. At the turn of the century, US denominations were developing ministries among the European immigrants settling in the urban centers in the Northeastern United States. It was not until the post World War II period, however, that the mainline Protestant denominations faced a major shift in the constituencies normally served by their urban congregations. As the white move to the suburbs of the '50's became the white flight of the '60's and '70's, the Protestant urban white constituency has been replaced in the inner city, and in some inner suburbs, by incoming Blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asians. The retreat from the city has been costly to the Protestant denominations in the people they have left behind, in new urban ministries left unfulfilled, and in properties which have been sold or allowed to run down. In the midst of this transition, many are also becoming aware that the rapid suburban growth of the '50's and '60's afford the denominations no long range assurance of stability. Older inner suburban churches are already showing the effects of generational change and this change is expected to move outward. Added to this, the rising cost of homebuilding and the effects of the energy crisis will price the suburbs out of the reach of more American families. In 1975 the median priced home of \$39,900 was already outside the financial capabilities of 85% of American families.

Against this background, a growing number of denominations are reconsidering their mission strategies for the central city, particularly as these relate to the church in transitional communities, congregational redevelopment, and apartment and high rise ministries. The United Methodist Church and the United Church of Christ have both carried out major national consultations on the churches' ministry in transitional communities. Earlier ABSTRACT SERVICE issues have carried material from the United Methodist 1976 meeting in San Francisco (see ICUIS 3088; 3089; 3093). This past October 6-7, the Community Renewal Society of Chicago in covenant with the United Church of Christ held a national consultation on its Churches-in-Transition Project (see ICUIS 3659). An initial premise developing out of the C.I.T. project is that congregations in transitional communities will reflect the racial nature of their communities, and even in multi-ethnic communities, identity is a high priority among minority groups, therefore integrated churches are not on the horizon (see ICUIS 3660). The Lutheran Church of America has included concern for churches in transitional communities in its national urban strategy (see ICUIS 3500). The United Presbyterian Church is planning a Spring 1978 consultation on the church in transitional communities in Chicago.

The effect of rapid neighborhood change on local congregations has forced the denominations to look at the economic and political decisions which have hastened the decline of the inner city. In the '60's the churches supported community organizations in their fight against the "block-busting" realtors who had hastened rapid neighborhood transition. "Block-busting" has been replaced in the '70's by the "redlining practices of savings and loans and insurance companies. The churches continue to find themselves allied with the community organizations and public interest groups in their struggle to fight "redlining" and to assure neighborhood rehabilitation. To strengthen links between those in the churches concerned with the churches' role in neighborhood revitalization and those in community groups involved in anti-redlining and urban reinvestment, the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility (ICCR) with United Methodist assistance organized a meeting this past November 9-10 on "Redlining and Urban Reinvestment." Major attention was paid to the efforts which church supported organizations are played in anti-redlining campaigns and in developing alternative financial institutions to stimulate reinvestment in urban neighborhoods. Most noteworthy among reinvestment efforts is the work of the South Shore National Bank, an institution which was saved from leaving a rapidly racially changing community through the efforts of community concerned people and the investments, among others, of two major Protestant denominations. The stated policy of the South Shore National Bank is to use its resources to encourage the development of the South Shore area of Chicago. Stan Hallett's paper on "Banking: The Rediscovery of Prudence" (see ICUIS 3457) provides the rationale for development banks and their role in urban neighborhood revitalization. Papers from the ICCR consultation will be abstracted in the last quarter of 1977.

The churches' problems in the inner city are directly related to the larger issue of the US economy. The loss of jobs in the cities, and the unavailability of alternative employment, have added to the woes of the central city which has shown the greatest decline in employment. Joblessness among inner city people and the loss of taxes to the city affects both the income of the immediate neighborhoods which lose industries and the city services necessary in maintaining neighborhood amenities. The churches' support of the full employment issue thus becomes an effort related to its concern for the inner city. At the national level the work of the Full Employment Committee of the National Council of Churches provides the base for denominational strategies on the issue of unemployment (see ICUIS 2983). The Full Employment Committee was one of the sponsors of The Democratic Agenda Conference on Full Employment which met on November 11-13 in Washington, D.C. Papers from that Conference will appear in the last quarter of '77 ABSTRACT SERVICE. On the local level the work of the Community Renewal Society on full employment provides a useful model. A task force of CRS has put together a filmstrip and a study guide of five discussions on the issue of "The Right to Remunerative Employment" which is currently being used in local Chicago congregations and in downtown meetings of business people. The task force has also turned its energies to help build a coalition of neighborhood and community organizations and community concerned people to impact political and economic decisions on behalf of jobs. The Community Renewal Society has taken its lead from the official statement passed in July by the General Synod of the United Church of Christ calling "The Right to a Useful and Remunerative Job." (see ICUIS 3281.)

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